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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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NORWICH VOTERS AROUSED. If we are to judge by the manifestation of interest and display of enthusiasm which featured the republican rally, it augurs well for the election on the third of November. It indicates an awakening to the importance of the deftuation. It was a positive expression of the disturbed feeling relative to the democratic administration and it disclosed a determination to overcome the unfortunate situation of two years

When Senator Brandegee called attention to the plight in which Consinecticut and other northern states found themselves as the result of its congressmen being in control and under the guidance of the democracy of the solid south a pitiful picture of helplessness was presented and one which displayed a condition which should be checked. Not only does the second congressional district and Connecticut desire a delegation in the national legislature which is representa-tive but they want one wherein state

There can be no question as to that is available. what Norwich thinks of Brandegee and Freeman. They are men desired in Washington to support the important republican principles for which they stand. They are part of the num- the pan. ber necessary to end a fizzle.

STILL A MYSTERY.

It is too early to tell definitely what will be the outcome of the disagreement of the jury in the Carman case Because of its sensational features this murder trial has attracted widespread attention, each step being followed with great interest and under ordinary drcumstances such a result would has reason to be pleased every a political campaign comes along. majority in favor of the defendant,

en conducted. While the character of the witnesses was on trial for a capital offense un- Wilson has discovered joubtedly had its influence. Justice emands it and experience shows that

secure a conviction in such cases. To all appearances there existed in he minds of five-sixths of the jury rufficient doubt of the guilt of the acused, which was not overcome by the estimony of the colored maid and the ramp. There was an insufficient subthe alibi of the defense, and while there as been no conviction and no acquital, neither has there been any prorress towards the clearing up of the

mysterious shooting. NEED OF NAVAL RESERVE.

Arguments have been advanced in schalf of a reserve for the army as a hat branch of the national defense. Back of such an idea stand many of he prominent authorities in that ranch of the government service for he purpose of creating greater effiiency and as a provision for advisable

reparation.
Now Assistant Secretary Roosevelt f the navy department declares that Connecticut gold mines. Not even he country needs a naval reserve, He a plausible dream. as pointed out in his report that sev-nty-one of the vessels of the navy that the quota of men permitted broken promise to Belgium. till short 18,000 men for the handling its war vessels, and some of them can be eliminated from the war tax. If they should give that question a little more thought they might discover that with economy and a revised in case of an emergency they were

furnished a crew of raw recruits, for there is no other method of obtaining

hem under present arrangements. That the necessity of completely manning all the vessels in time of seace is not felt is proper, but without any resources in time of an emergency, the defense of the country would be badly crippled in its most important branch. That the movement for a reserve should follow the declaration of Representative Gardner that the preparedness af this country for war should be investigated serves as an important support for that con-

VOTERS MUST DEFEND WELFARE Naturally the democrats do not like the idea of having the war referred to as a codsend to their party and the present administration. They prefer to look upon it as the cause of all this country's troubles, a cloak whereby their faults and unwise legislation can be obscured. It has served to attract the attention of the entire world, but it is impossible for it to eclipse the workings of the policies of the dem-ocratic party, for interesting and dreadful as it is, it is impossible to overlook the business depression which has been caused and exists even though the effect of the war may cause a few bright spots here and there. Whatever business activity is disclosed is the direct result of war orders from the European belligerents and not the outcome of the democratic tariff.
Otherwise if genuine business prosperity was returning why the neces-sity of additional national taxation? The war may temporarily afford us a market but what is to become of that market after the wall of protection which the war affords, is removed?

This is a situation which the voters of the country must consider in the selection of the national legislature in both the senate and the house. Whether the country can hope for much relief in the next two years with congress constituted as it is, it is never-theless a fact that now is the time selection of the national legislature in theless a fact that now is the time to prepare for the time when they will be of use in the support of policles which are needed for the welfare of the country. There are few who will want to send to congress men who are subject to southern dictation or who are opposed to and working against the best interests of Connecti-cut. The time of preparation is at hand for the voters of Connecticut to safeguard the interests of the state by the support of republican candidates and thereby republican policies

THE BRITISH NAVY.

Much has been looked for from the navy of Great Britain in the present war because of its size and its proclaimed supremacy. Much has result ed therefrom though it has not all been the spectacular kind of service

merce which is necessary even in time of war. Great Britain like the other countries must depend to a large extent upon outside production and un-less its navy can assure reasonably safe transportation it is failing in an safe transportation it is failing in an important requirement. This it has been able to do thus far with slight losses in comparison with the large trade involved. Upon it depends entirely the meat supply of England. For interests are given proper considera- a long time England has been obtaininterests are given proper consideration before groveling without resistance to the control of the southern
democracy.

Norwich has experienced long enough
the disastrons effects of democratic
the disastrons effects of democratic disastrons effects of democratic legislation. It is time that it was aroused because it is a time for a change in existing conditions. The greeting which was given to Candidates Brandegee and Freeman was impressive by its spontaneity and sincerity disclosing as it did a recognition of their fitness for the important and which the British navy has succeeded in doing to such an positions to which the interests of this aroust in the order named. From Holland, Canada and this country has the United Kingdom received its mutter ton, pork and bacon, but such traffic is dependent upon keeping open the highways of commerce. It is this accomplishment which is highly important and which the British navy has succeeded in doing to such an low Haven Journal-Courier. cerity disclosing as it did a recogni-tion of their fitness for the important positions to which the interests of this extent that its merchant marine state demand that they shall be elect- is able to take care of all the business

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Just a little more and that South African revolt will prove a flash in

The man on the corner says: The best way to settle the argument is to declare the war a self starter.

The Germans are reported as leaving the coast. One of the places apparently where it isn't movable.

Of course the post office department has reason to be pleased every time

When Colonel Roosevelt says he will lowever, furnishes the chief doubt never go, back, it seems as though he hat there will be further prosecution was repeating, but it will strike the popular fancy.

There is a difference between windid not tend to strengthen the case ing congress up at the start and wind-

Both Sides Make Gains says a headevidence of the strongest and most of miles long it doesn't necessarily mean in the same place.

Secretary Redfield declares New England's industries are inefficient Strange they should so closely follow the democratic administration,

The stories of the return of better times come as the result of the de-mands of the war not as the improved conditions following democratic poli-

The country has had an instance of the way the south looks upon national legislation. In other words nothing amounts to much except the solid

It isn't going to be long now before winter will take a hand in the war across the water. The three cornered fight will mean more hardship and

suffering. Talk about a canal from Norwich to Worcester sounds good, but there are far less possibilities of it than of

By its ambassador Germany is now this country would be useless in pledged to respect the Monroe doctor time because of a lack of men trine. It is well, but it is going to properly man them. The situation take some time to live down the

Congress has found that \$17,000,000

PERFIDIOUS EMILY

"If you could have seen his profile!" and then I ran upstairs and gnashed mourned the girl with the sunburned my teeth steadily for an hour! If she thinks for one minute she can win out with Wayne Hipple by any such underhanded—" underhanded—" underhanded—" "I know she's perfectly dreadful," said the other girl, "but what han-

basque waist.
"She may have a lovely nature,"
agreed the young woman with the sunagreed the young woman with the sunburn, "but she has an awful disposition! I know she begged me to stay over with her when the rest of the house party left, just to keep me from going back in the same crowd with Wayne Hipple! How could I help it if Wayne was nicer to me than he was to her—"

"If it wasn't Wayne, then who was it?" demanded the girl in the wrinkled become

basque. "Emily said I simply must stay be "Emily said I simply must stay be-cause I loved nature so, and now that most of the cottagers had gone home there were oceans of nature lying around loose and unappropriated, and, anyhow, her mother was going in to Chicago, and she'd be so lonesome all alone. She was so mournful about it that I had to stay or make myself it that I had to stay, or make myself out a perfect brute, and I wazn't going to let her work that before Wayne Hipple! I said I'd like nothing better,

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Less than two weeks now for Sec-retary Phillips to redeem his promise and let us know who it is that did the wery serious accusation. The way that Mr. Phillips is delaying indicates that he has some doubts himself as to the truth of the yarn that he was instrumental in promoting. The facts are wanted and the sooner the better.—Ansonia Sentine

The Workmen's Compensation act of the state of Connecticut is far from perfect and it will be an important duty of the future legislatures to amend it and approve it from time to time as the light of experience dictates; at the same time, such as it is, it is an enormous step in the direction of better social legislation. Nobody who has closely watched its workings can doubt that it is going to obviate an enormous amount of hardship and suffering—Bridgeport Telegram. fering.—Bridgeport Telegram.

claimed supremacy. Much has resulted therefrom though it has not all been the spectacular kind of service which goes with naval action. The British navy has succeeded in bottling up the German war fleet and yet it has also been able to completely demoralize German shipping while still giving protection to the transportation of troops and the maintenance of British commerce.

The British merchant marine is a highly important factor. Upon that must depend the handling of the commerce which is necessary even in time the complaints and ascertain the causes of iliness lest there be more cases and perhaps an epidemic. Promptness is the thing that counts in such cases.-New Britain Herald,

"I always thought Emily had a love-ly nature," objected the girl in the new said the other girl, "but what hap-

with the sunburned neck. "Not at all because I like to fish, but because there was nothing else to do, and the meat hadn't come. Emily said that unless I caught some we'd have no dinner. So I took the rowboat and rowed around the bend into the Bayou.

He was there."

"The fish?"

"The man. Right in the spot where I wanted to anchor swung his boat. I thought he was a native because of thee old straw hat, till he turned, and thee old straw hat, till he turned, and it was theen I was smitten dumb by the profile. And the eyes! And the general look of being somebody! I knew immediately he must be a man of importance who had buried himself in the wilds to rest, and I was so thankful that I had on the newest style of mildy and a becoming shade hat. I resolved to be perfectly oblivious and self-possessed, so I proceeded ous and self-possessed, so I proceeded to stop and fish as I had first intended. A man always admires an unflustered girl, I couldn't help it, could I, if my bamboo pole dropped overboard?"

"It was better than falling overboard myself," protested the other. "Not nearly so mussy! I wish you could have seen the manner in which he have seen the manner in which he retrieved that pole and gave it to me! When he raised his hat I decided that he was some movie star, such was his grace. 'Oh, thank you!" said I in a rich, deep voice. Don't mention it, I beg of you!' he, replied, just as a man who looked as he did ought to have replied! Then I looked the other way in a dignified manner.

"Finally he called over in me to say

in a dignified manner.

"Finally he called over to me to say that he thought I'd catch more fish if I baited my hook! Fancy! I was so confused that he rowed over and baited it for me! But I didn't seem to catch any, so he generously divided his own, after he had discovered that my dinner.

any, so he generously divided his own, after he had discovered that my dinner depended on them.

"I went fishing again the next morning, too. There was no reason I should be driven off the lake by a stranger. We didn't talk so much, but you should have seen his eyees! In a week I felt we had known each other a lifetime! You can tell by a man's expression whether he has a superior soul, I think! That is, usually.

"Emily said she couldn't imagine why I had grown so crazy over fishing, and said she believed she'd come along, but I persuaded her not to. The sun always gives her a headache. I was bound that for once she should not interfere with my friendships. It certainly would take her down a peg when she found how far I had progressed with the handsome unknown.

"Every morning he, too, fished. He maintained the utmost reserve about himself, as do all great people, but I could tell from his expression, when he looked at me, that he was living in the same dream I was.

"And then one morning Emily came charging through the bushes on the bank and surveyed the scene. Her

bank and surveyed the scene. Her curiosity had overpowered her, as it does all ordinary persons. She simply glared and I resolved to freeze her if she tried to be unpleasant.

"'Well!' she called. addressing her words to my handsome friend. 'No wonder the meat has been late for over a week, if this is how you spend your timei when you should be delivering it, Hoskins!' And you should have seen Hoskins leap for shore and the butcher's cart concealed in the shrubbery!

shrubbery!

"am sure that Emily knew all about it from the first and never told me, just to be hateful! If she tells Wayne Hipple—"

"Oh, she will!" comforted the girl in the new wrinkled basque.—Chicago

Manipulating Money.

The Rock Island inquiry may not produce many valuable results, but it is likely to show the American people once again how a few manipulators made one dollar look like five.—New York World.

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thually pitted against experience and sometimes victory falls to the one and again to the other.

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endurance.

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The infirmities of age are often less of a handicap to the accomplishment of serious and effective work than the erratic vitality of youth.

Confirms a Suspicion. Colonel Roosevelt has embraced pro-hibition. There have been evidences that he was going dry for some time. -Detroit Free Press.

Cause for Neutrality.

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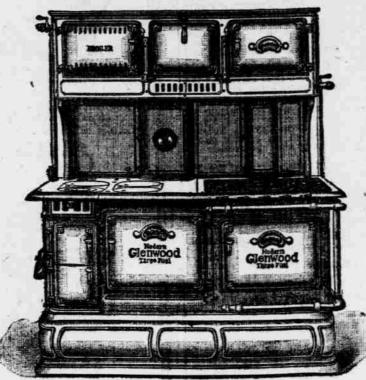
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